

Present Styles of Living Compared with the Past

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)

Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cow-hide shoes made in Ohio, washes in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati scap, and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire. He sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon, and Indiana grit, fried in Omala lard, cooked in a St. Louis stove; have fried protections of the state of the state

here none in Maine or Massachusetts or own narrow fields. onection to whom it may apply? Sew Jerney or perhaps even in

De te fabula," said some old Esop, inting his finger straight at one of his equirming auditors. Those three short words are simply terse Latin for "This ere fable just told is estensibly about come chap a long way off and long since lead, but if the cost happens to fit your shoulders, old boy, just pull it on and

As I leek out of my window I can see
the untidy edges of a big nile of old tin
tans which have been tossed behind
an outbuilding and are rolling down out
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Somewhat different from the old times, she Probably most of you can't remember those old shoes and nalls were made are those old times, but I suspect there of mighty good iron, selected for its

surdines and salmon and tuna fish and back to the shop, then, for a new set a cheter and the like, got their fan from 'round, he brooks—the trout weren't "protected" There by the law, then—with an occasional is bette he brooks—the trout weren't "protected" by the law, then—with an occasional is better for the blacksmith and the horse thad from the river and a slap of salt soddish hansing up in the cellar-way. Days when they raised their own pork and been and corn and beans and mean ind tomatoes and had real beans and peas be considered from another angle.

rait to the apple barrel down cellar. I'm glad to have pipe-lines of supply running from my rural home not only to all the other states of the Union, but to allen lands far away across the seas. I'm will be the supply running from my rural home not only to all the other states of the Union, but to allen lands far away across the seas. I'm supply the world's supply the world's respectively.

discovered. I can remember going to the blacksmith's shop with my father to have the old mare shod. We had to wait till the rural smith made the shoes out of har iron and the nails, too, before he could fit the shoes on. Such things as readymade horse-shoes and machine-made

The few scattering country stores sold sugar and salt and molasses and rum

Sometimes, in moments of irritation or of depression, we old fellows say of the old days, "Ah, those were the times!" But

matically and off-ha My own life-touches at both ends of the road. And I have spent many an hour listening to tales of the past from still older moss-backs. I tell you there's something to be said for both sides. There are ad-vantages in our present style of living.

But-Those old times, but I suspect there in here and there, shrewd old eyes wearing quality by a trained expert. Winking behind bir spectacles, whose warrang quality by a trained expert. They lasted six months o fordinary use and, every then, were generally worth recipity or seventy years to an entirely life calking and re-setting for another half-lerent style of rural life.

I can recall the days when farmers of a week's steady use on the road, and nalls were made to mighty good iron, selected for its weak's service. But these I get now vicinity, instead of buying timed break and shoes wear paper thin,

There's no doubt that the moder

shad were "running up." some farmer drove to the river twenty-five miles iwar and brought back a two-horse war in bad of fresh shad which were displayed among the neighbors, for five ents apiece, "take 'em as they come" ione were eaten at once, but the greater mir were salted down, such as mackered from another angle.

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way takes minutes only.

But the ready-made overcoat I can buy today will hardly last me over one winter. And this very moment, sixty-five years after it was made, the old fashioned cape of that old fashioned overcoat bangs in my woodshed for use in going to and from the barns of a rainy day, just as good, barring faded color, as it was two full generations back. Admittedly, the modern way has the advantage in point of convenience. The same talk of adding a one-sixth or one-lid way had advantages in the matter of durability and value.

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Taking things all 'round I, for one, am inclined to be glad that I can buy canned fresh salmon or tuna-fish or lob-high per cent in any one course are expended to the salmon of tuna-fish or lob-high per cent in any one course are expended to the salmon of the salmon o ster if I want them where my grand-dad had to be content with salt cod-fish and home corned shad. I'm glad I can have oranges from California and bananas from Nicaragua and pine-apples from the Sandwich Islanda, where he was limited for his winter

several weeks nearer the economic mil-lenium than we are at present.

THE FARMER

PLAINFIELD

The regular meeting of Plainfield
Grange, No. 149, was held Tuesday evening, Worthy Master Edward Hall presiding. After the regular business the Mule 1 train put up in California.

The few scattering country stores sold in the sold wool hat made in Philadelphia, and calice and gingham and cassimeres and salt and molasses and rum ging for nine, fed on lows corn, and pleughs his wish as indiana pleugh.

"At night he craw's under a New Jersey blanket, and is kept awake by a Louisiana dog, the only home product in the place."

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Two base hits, Cauchon; three base hits, Ainsworth; passed balls, Burton; hit by mitcher, Bussiere, Viscent; wild pitch, Ainsworth, 2; rst on balls off Vinent 1: off Ainsworth 1: struck out by Vincent 19; by Ainsworth 15; umpire, Bill Pechle; time, 1 hour, 50 minutes. The Millinery class had its meeting in the Community house Wednesday even-ing. Many nw hats were finished that

will be displayed Sunday.

The Mule Spinners' Union held the

cused from taking the examination School closes June 17th for the summer vacation.

WAUREGAN

Thursday of last week the carding and A friend who has an unusual taient for discovering rare bits of entertainment in newspaper columns, sends me the following clipping. It is unsigned and credited to "Anon," but is manifestly the work of some Louisiana scribe who has neighbors, and bow the live:

The average Louisiana farmer gets upon the all the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide abox and independent of the modern preserving plant yet been hide shoes made in Ohio, washes in a line and going without others all the other states of the Union, but to all the other states of the Union, but the states of the Union, but the state all of the world's mile clock of the states of the Union, but the state of the vall to feel that really "the world's mile clock of the states of the Union, but the state of the vall to feel that really "the world's mile clock of the world's mile of the world's pair them throughout.

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Turestay both sides was heavy and the hits many. Until the fourth inning the score was 3 to J in favor of the Frame Spinning, but a rally by the Mule room team tied the score. However, the Frame Spinners had another run handed them in the fifth and with it the game. Score 9-8. Standing of Ciubs,

members expect a large class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Buell and Miss in g a barn erected on the foundation of the Brown were visitors in Eastford recently with Mr. Buell's parents.

Allie Rundale has bought out George lawn than the former building.

Pember's route. Mr. Rundale recently worsal here from Woodstock town farm the railroad station and will make the

moved here from Woodstock town farm the railroad station and will make his home in Danielson where he has purchased a two-tenement house. Nelson moved here from Woodstock town tails where he was superintendent.

Protection Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 13, will attend church in a body Sunday hext at the Congregational church in Central Village and will have Odd Fellows decoration Sunday, June 19.

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William Hill has been a sufferer for the Congregation of t

ome days past with sciatic rheumatism. Wauregan Congregational church, Rev. the Sunday school. Young people's meet-ing Thursday evening at 7:30.

LISBON

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Barber and little and Miss Martha Barber. Mrs. Barber and her daughter remained a week, rend her daughter remained a week, re-arning Sunday with Mr. Barber, who

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Mrs. Harry L. Hull received a beautiful, well filled May basket the last evening in May from the young people of the neighborhood. She was presented also s handsome pocketbook in appreciation of the number of good times the young peo-

ie have enjoyed at 'er non

postpone indefinitely the conference of ix churches which was to have been held sickness in the parish.

Miss Agnes Enquist has been the guest of her brother, Ernest Enquist, of Rocky

LAUREL GLEN

Henry E. Hill and J. A. Brooks attended the L. O. O. F. Memorial exercises in Danielson Sunday. A number of local people went to the postponed Memorial South Killingly last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood spent the week end in Boston and while there attended the mission that ?. E. Call is con-Several attended Miss Burbank's recital

n Danielson. nterior of the Union Baptist church by vering the cushions. Next Sunday is Unildren's day and the unday school is preparing special mufor the occasion

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TODAY

numbers from all parts of the country collegiate record for 40 yards. No date than ever before this early in the season. has been set for the wedding. Clinton.—Invitations are out to wedding of Rev. Albert Coe, pastor of the board of health commissioners of Methodist church, and Miss Katherine Griswold of Kensington was appointed Chalmers of Baltimore The ceremony temporary superintendent at a salary of \$200 a month to serve until such time as \$200 a month to serve until such time as Clinton.-Invitations are out for the

BRILE STATE NEWS

Terryville.—Thomas Taylor, foreman of the cabinet lock department at the Eagle Lock factory, is spending a 10 days' vacation at Twin Lakes.

Redding.—The Sanford school is holding the annual commencement exercises today (Friday).

Feawick.—The Riverside club at Fenwick is open and patronized by larger.

Will take place in Baltimore June 21.

Saybrook.—The attendance at St. John's church sunday morning was so large that the pastor, Rev. James W. Hussion, an apermanent superintendent to succeed Dr. Jesse R. Harris, resigned, is appointed.

Harriord.—The marriage is announced of Miss Eleanor Louise Halpin, daughter of Miss Eleanor Louise Halpin of Montciair, N. J., and Stuart Olmstead Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns of announced of Miss Elizabeth Peters of Portland, Ore, to Edwin Binney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dinney of Sound Escach. Mr. Elizabeth Peters of Yale swimming team and holds the inter-

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